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HIGHLANDERS WIN BOTH GAM

for Divorce, Declares He Flourished Pistol.

ADMITS AUTO RIDES. DEFENDANT LONESOME.

William Campbell, the Co-respondent, "Sweetheart."

re lithographer, of Bay Ridge, being sued for divorce, to-day ly in Brooklyn and denied that with the co-respondent. The co-respondent himself made a similar denial.

Mrs. Powers declared that her husband just before their separation made ent to kill her. He flourished a olver, she declared, and announced at he was about to write a farewell

by domestic relations laid down

co-respondent is William M. thietic Club, and for years an intimate iend of Mr. Powers. Addressing him "Dear Billy" in one of the letters in evidence by the plaintiff, Mrs. First-If a wife is pretty, Billy,

Fourth-if she is ionely, siny thome with her. rs. Powers came carly to court and

t down beside her counsel, Col. Alex-Bacon, facing the jury.

The detective had continued shadow-Mrs. Powers when she went to live the Mansion House, and had seen a an he was unable to describe in Mrs. owers's apartment.
The detective admitted under cross-tamination that he is now a cab liver. He was not a success as a de-

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WRECK DELAYS **COMMUTERS ON** THE ERIE ROAD

Traffic Both Ways Blocked by Cars Thrown Across Tracks in Smashup.

Thousands of commuters were de-layed for hours this evening in conse-quence of an odd wreck at Bloomfield. N. J. which completely blocked the Greenward Lake branch of the Eric Thousands excitement was caused at Broadway and Twenty-fourth street, near the Fifth Avenue and Albemarle Hotels, this afternoon when two young east and west bound trains and crowd of their friends.

isd is considered marvellous, as Ward Sn

Wife of Millionaire, Who Surs Young Mr. Tucker Demands \$75,000 from the Aged Mr. Dudley.

Saw Nothing Wrong in Calling His Interest in the Plaintiff's Wife, He Testifies, Was Purely Paternal.

ation of the affections of the wife of Edwin H. Tucker, was begun to-day be-fore Justice Dickey and a jury in the had been guilty of any wrengdoing that the co-respondent. The co-responting the co-respondent is similar donial. It is shown that her hust before their separation made brundtte, younger than her husband. Tucker charges that up to the tim Dudley entered his life he and Mrs. Tucker had a happy little home at New When the trial at the morning session court began course for the plain
graduated further atention to the rules ments, jewelry and other things of y domestic relations lais down romestic relations lais down from him by the aged Dudley, causing him damage, mental and material, to

the amount sued for. ing the most of the day. He swore that his interest in the Tuckers was purely

that time he had no near relatives or friends. He was lonesome. He took pleasure in the company of young Mr. and Mrs. Dudley. They wanted to move to Brooklyn and he moved with them. renting a house in Third street.

vants. Tucker paid for the food.

Mrs. Tucker nursed him through two serious ilinesses and he made her the William Ford, a private detective, was wife did the husband object to her rethe first witness called to-day. He said latters with him. He admitted that he he was employed in June. 1904, to look Mrs. Tucker on a long Southern took Mrs. Tucker on a long Southern trip, but said she went as his nurse and with the consent of her husband.

Mrs. Tucker swore that her husband was cruel, that he had beaten her and that he had ordered her to be kind to

TRIED RESCUE OF PRISONER ON BROADWAY

Fleming Held On to His Men and Till His Yells Brought Help.

Only one person was injured, the fire-man, on the eigine in collision. The engineer compet by jumping. How man of the engine's crew was messengers and gave the names of notive was practically demolt India street, Brooklyn, and Henry Ber-

WHEN THE CIANTS COME MARCHING HOME AGAIN.



GIANTS WIND UP THE SEASON WITH "REDS"

Double-Header Marks Farewell of the Champions in the West.

FIRST GAME.

BATTING ORDER.

Dahlen, ss. Neal, 3b. Bowerman, c. Clarke, 1b. Clibert, 2b. Elliott, p.

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

Mr. Dudley.

Walle Mrs. Tucker was on the stand she began to cry. The aged defendant twas so affected by her grief that he removed his everylasses and wept also. "Here, here," commanded the court. "Stop tolis you two. There is nothing to cry about."

Dudley the dried his tears, but Mrs. Dudley dried his tears, but Mrs. Tucker sothed at intervals all through the rest of her teetimony. their train for New York. This was real farewell to the West, and the New real farewell to the West, and the New responsibility of ptiching the lest game Yorkers could hardly restrain their jov and so went in himself amidst kidding

Browne opened with an easy grounder of Hurgins and Donlin struck out. Strang also hunted cover after three strikes. NO RUNE.
Huggins struck out, but Barry waited for four balls and took it easy. Seymour promptly tore off a long drive to deep centre for a home run, sending Barry in ahead of him. Corcoran fouled to Bowerman. Bridewell crashed a two-bagger in to centre and Hinohman walked. Odwell also was complimented. filling the bases. Street fanned. TWO RUNS.

Dahlen fouled to Street and Corporan attended to Neal. Bowerman took the count. NO RUNS.

Ewing popped a fly to Gilbert. Huggins beat out a bunt and went to second on the failure of a New York player to cover first. Barry shot a single through Elliott and then stole second. Seymour walked, filling the bases. Corcoran struck out. Bride, well forced Seymour at second. NO RUNS.

Third inning. Clarke was an easy victim of Ruggins, and Gilbert was likewise disposed of: libit did exactly the same ching. NO in got Hinchman's short fly and struck out. Street singled, Ewing NO RUNS.

HIGHLANDERS' FAREWELL IS A DOUBLE VICTORY

BATTING ORDER.

RESULTS OF

THE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BOSTON AT PITTSBURG.

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLEVELAND AT BOSTON.

CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON.

Chicago0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 Washington0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

WINDSOR RACE TRACK, Oct. 3 .-

Cleveland0 0 0 0 1 1 0 Boston0 0 5 0 0 0 0 2

They Shut Out Detroit in First of Double-Header, While Griff, in Box, Almost Does the Same Thing in the Second.

FIRST GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Detroit 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Righlanders ...3 3 1 2 1 0 0 0 -10

BY ALLEN SANGREE.

Orth and timely hitting by Keeler and Laporte, not forgetting Orth himself, with a single, won the first game to-day Pittsburg ... 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 place), 2; Samson, 3 for New York. The Detroit Tigers smashed and smashed in their desperate efforts to further humiliate the Highlanders by taking two more games, but "Smiling" Al. was always there with the enemy could only pop or foul

Sam Mertes of the Glants witnessed the game with his canine toothless wonder "Happy." He said the Glants were confident of winning the championship

from the Tigers who declared they would hammer him out of the box. First Inning.

McIntyre walked and went to on Lindsay's hard single. Lindsay was caught napping by Griff's quick throw. Dutch Schaefer then fanned and the rooters gave him the Horse Laugh. Crawford flied out to Kleinow, and Griff was the candy boy. NO RUNS.

pass. The bases were filled when Wiggs threw Dougherty's sacrifice badly to third. Laporte tried to kill the ball and fanned put. Chase got an infield hit, scoring Hahn. Oldring smeshed a single past third, scoring Keeler and Dougherty. On a double steal Oldring made good, but Chase was out at third. Kleinow fanned out. THREE RUNS.

Second inning.

Second inning.

Cobb was a viotim on Grit's inshoots.

Cookman made a soo carch of Coughlin's foul-fly near the grand stand.

Keeler was under O'Leary's short fly.

NO RUNS.

Codeman was called out on strikes.

Wiggs was pitching great ball now,
striking out Grif. Hann singled over
third. Keeler singled through Wiggs.

Dougherty smashed a double along he
right foul line, scoring Hahn. On a wild
pitch both Keeler and Dougherty got
home. Laporte struck out. THRSE
RUNS.

Drill hit through Chase. Chase put Wiggs out unassisted. Oldring made infee catch of McIntyre's drive and loubled Drill at second alone. NO

NS.
hase popped to Oleary. Oldring
hashed his second hit through shortring stole second. Kleinow fouled
to Crawford. Oldring taking third,
rgs made a bad throw of Ceckman's scoring Oldring, Cockma Fourth Inning.

BELMONT PARK STAKE IS WON BY RIGHT ROYAL

Only Two Favorites Get the Money for Their Followers To-Day.

BELMONT PARK RESULTS

FIRST RACE-Grapple (even) GAMES TO-DAY. Columbia Girl (6 to 1 for place) 2

THIRD RACE-Waterwing (S to Second Day-Oct. 3, 1905. 1), 1; Annetta Lady (5 to 2 for 117 FIRST RACE-\$1.000 added; selling; three-year-olds

FOURTH RACE-Right Royal (3) to 1). 1; Glenecho (2 to 1 for place), 2: Black Prince, 3.

FIFTH RACE-Rye (2 to 1) 1, Birmingham (3 to 1 for place) 2, Fla-St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0-2 Philadelphia ... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 -6

SIXTH RACE-Santa Catalina (3 to 1) 1, Outcome (out for place) 2,

LOUISVILLE RESULTS. BY FRANK W. THORP. RACE TRACK, LOUISVELLE. Oct. 8. The races here to-day resulted as fol-

(Special to The Evening World.)
BELMONT PARK, NEW YORK, lows:

FIRST RACE—One mile; selling—Malediction, 105 (Nichol), 18 to 5, 1, Blue Grass Girl, 106 (H. Jackson), 10 to 1, 2, Naran, 107 (D. Hall) 3, Time—1471-5, Bonar, Edna Tanoer, Nevermore, Madoc, Ciffain, The Only Way, Black Catend Binchello elso ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs.—Two-year-olds; purse.—Chief Hayes, 104 (D. Austin), 6 to 1, 1; Belden, 104 (A. W. Booker), 4 to 5, 2; Interlight, 101 (J. Mc-Intyre), 3, Time—Lis 1-5, Etta M., Eva Jean, Yazd, Beautiful Bess, Sicyon, Volto, Vickenney, Colonial Lady and Topsy Robinson also ran.

THIR DRACE—Six furlongs; selling. o. 3.—The programme lacked class at Belmont Park this afternoon, and the Ov attendance was not particularly heavy. It takes unusual attractions to bring cowds to the race course at this time of the ordinary is necessary to arcuse their diminishing enthusiasm. There-

fore, when a poor card appears they pass it by, waiting for something more attractive.

The only stake on the card to-day was the Fairview, a selling race at a mile and a sixteenth. This had only a fair odass of entries. The frack was not muddy, as most people thought it would be, but on the contray it was so dusty that it had to be sprinkled. A Breeze for Grappie.

FOURTH RACE—Fifth Avenue Handicap; six furlongs.—Funiculaire, 10(D. Austin), 9 to 10, won; Intense, 88 (J. Hicks), 5 to 1, second; Moonet, 96 (E. Robinson), third. Time—1.17 2-5. Pirate Polly and La Sagatte also ran. Grappie, a hot favorite in the opening dash, went to the front coon after the start, tin-canned all the way and won preezing by five lengths. Columbia Girl, which was second all the way, beat Platon a length for the place. FIFTH RACE—Handicas Steeple-chase; short course.—Sceptre, 146 (f. Murchy), 7 to 1, won; New Amsterdam, 134 (Ford), 5 to 2, second; Onyx II., 135 Pembertyn), third. Time—2.51 l-5. Ja-palak, Class Leader, Peorlands and Sioux Chief also ran. Rider Baker's Remarkable Coolness Rider Baker's Remarkable Coolness.
Grand Pa made the running, followed by Buck O'Dowd and Ogress, until the lactor fell. This order held for a mile and a half. There Ivan closed on Grand Pa, and, taking the lead a 'quarter from home. won by half a dozen lengths from Grand Pa, who beat Buck O'Dowd five lengths.

Mr. Baker, who rode Judge Ogin, gave a splendid exisition of coolness and skill in the saddle. A mile from the finish Judge Ogin stumbled and Mr. baker was thrown far out on the horse's head. This caused the head-strap to slip and the bit to drop out of Judge Ogin's mouth and hang around his neck. Mr. Baker tried to fix his rigging, but, failing, coolly guided the horse over the jumps by holding to his mane. He took four jumps and finished the course safely.

Handsell # Time-1.15

SECOND RACE—Two-year-elds; five furlongs.—Gosgles (3 to 1) 1, Hedgethern (8 to 5) 2, Rubison 3. Time-1.92 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Handleap, for all ages; six and one-half furlongs.—Don Domo (3 to 2) 1. Gold Mate (6 to 1) 2. Armistics # Time-1.22 3-5. Water Wing a Good Thing. Water Wing, a good thing in this race for two-year-olds, went to the front at the start, made all the running and sen in a gallop by eight lengths from Annetta Lady, who inlehed strong and

GIANTS-CINCINNATI

SECOND GAME-CALLED.

G'MTS 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 1-4 CINCINNATI 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0-4

(Continued from Page Two.) Seymour died at first. Corcoran flied to Strang. Bidwell and Hinchman hit safely. Odweil walked. Street forced Odwell. No runs.

BROOKLYNS WIN

SECOND GAME.

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(Continued from Page Two.) Gessler singled. Batch walked. Hummel sacrificed. Lewis er out. Two runs.

Dunieavy. Arnot out to Sheakard. Himes filed to Sheekard.

Co Groff out. One run.

Ninth Inning-Scanon died at first. Molniyre lined to Mo-8 .. c. S. ckard walked. Gessler singled. Batch fled. No runs Leahy folled out. Hoelskitter flied to Sheckard. McBride an od. l'a rens.

SECOND RACE—Ivan (7 to 1) 1. EVENING WORLD RACING CHART

Start poor. Won easily. Time—5.07. Winner, b. g. by Terrifler—Ale ner—H. S. Page.

I S. Page.

I Van held the race safe at all stages. Grandpa tired in the last half mile. Down had no excuse.